## THE INTELLIGENCER.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

TERMS OF THE INTELLIGENCER.
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[Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., a

## The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., MAY 4, 1886.

Prof. Henry Adams, who fills the chair of political economy in the Cornell University, makes public some views on the labor question, from which we take the

and it is only when the light of about a tion is recognized and employers are willing to meet their men on an equal footing that laborers can hope to emancipate themselves from the evils of being considered as commodities. It is without donot true that in the recent strikes the Knights of Labor did many foolish things and urged many unnecessary claims, but their misjudgments should not blind the public to the fundamental principle involved in the labor controversy. This principle isthat the benefits of proprietorship shall be guaranteed to all who are engaged in indestries of any kind. To secure this the laborer must have permanent employment during good behavior and the right to live in hard times from the fund of capital created by him in flush times, and that he shall have some control over the conditions and the rules regulating his employment.

Organization, arbitration, and finally

ed. Organization we have, and it has come to stay. The wage-earner has leaned his to stay. The wage-earner has leaned his aterngth in association, and he knows that in no other way is he a match for the forces arrayed on the other side. Organization will be perfected, so as not only to add numbers but to use them to the best advantage and with the least cost to the country, which represents labor in its grand aggregate.

The we adopt the eight-hour working day in this country under existing conditions? In the first place, we must have a leveling up of the conditions of the working people. There must be a system datopted of making wages more uniform wages paid according to the value of the products, the same wages to be paid to women as are vaid to men on the basis of

is capable of conferring great benefits, and it may lead by an easy transition to markets, if permitted, would be as dangerous form of profit-sharing, of which we have already a slight and imperfect fore-taste in the sliding scale.

The details of such a system may be difficult to analyze, but we believe the way can and will be found. The way once found, we shall have concluded an endingtrial peace and established the foun-he can ride home sideways. The mule is The details of such a system may b industrial peace and established the foundation of a society based on mutual good will between the millions engaged in productive industry.

Hig Money Spent in Hotels. Hig stoner spent in Hotels.

N.Y. Tribune.

The amount of money spent in hotels in New York must be enormous. I was chatting with a well-posted hotel man last night who was telling me about the prices paid by soms of the guests. "The Hoffman House," said he, "has a guest who pays \$115 a week for his rooms, or over \$16 a day, Admiral Maxes, of the English navy. His service and meals are extra, and must bring his bills well up to \$200 a week for himself alone. John W. Mickey pays \$100 a week for rooms at the Hoffman. When James McHenry, the London railroad man, was over here on New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio businese, he paid \$50 a day for a suite of rooms with private service and table at the Victoria Hotel. It was the same suite of rooms that President Cleveland occupied when he held his famous Victoria Hotel conference, to get acquainted with the prominent Democrats of the country. There is a Mr. Dean at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, whose bills are about \$50 a day. He is a retired Californian and has a family and several servants. He has been there all winter. The Windsor frequently has guests who require service amounting to \$50 or \$400 a day. Madame Barrios, the guests who require service amounting to \$50 or \$60 a day. Madame Barrios, the widow of the Central American warrior widow of the Central American warrior, was one of the heaviest paying guests a New York hotel has ever known. She stopped at the Langham, where her num-erous family and large retinue of servants brought her daily expenses up to at least \$200."

Lebbyista in Petiticoats.

Washington Litter in New Orlean Picayene.

Not many days ago I sat one morning in my favorite niche in that little white marble and red-velveted hall at the Capitol that I have nicknamed the "Ladies' Lobby." At is always dark in this lobby, even on the sunshiniest days, and the gas has always to be lighted. It was 12 o'clock, and the House had just been called to order. Groups of men and women were standing around everywhere. A couple of Mormon women in respectable black silk gowns, gold brooches and pendant ear-rings had a member in one corner, and were haranguing him gilbly. Mirs. Mary Hunt, the great temperance lobbyist, a plump, amiable lady, also in an ultra respectable silk gown, with pretty gray hair waving down either pink cheek's rounded contour, was conferring with another member. A notorious female lobbyist, whom I heard tell one day has some 200 bills to work through Congress, was pacing thoughifully upand down the spartment. She had on a deep blue velvet dress trimmed with bands of yellow fox fur. She was artistically painted—only a woman would have known it was paint—and her bonntiful hair was pushed back from a handsome and delicately moulded face, she looked like a star actives in her play robes waiting for the curtain to rise. Lebbyists in Petitionts.

labor question, from which we take the following:

The fact is that the present organization of industries is unfortunate in the extreme. We shall look in vain for peace and quiet until it is radically modified. Strikes and lockouts are the legitimate and necessary results of the wages system and all that that system implies. They are part of a great social movement, and a social movement cannot be manipulated into existence by ambitious leaders or designing demagogues. Our modern society, write granting political privileges, has deprived the laborer of certain rights he once enjoyed. He is no longer proprietor of tools, of material or of product, nor does he longer enjoy tenure of employment. It may be true, as Mr. Gould says, that under the conditions labor is subjucted to the law it sapply and demand, but this is no necessary part of a well organized industrial society.

The true rule for wages is that they should fluctuate with the profits of the industry in which the laborers are engaged. The wages system must eventually give way before some form of organized industry, which shall realize the principle underlying co-operation. Mr. Gould is right in commending labor organizations as insurance companies, but trade unions are qually necessary to place the laborer or a enforce a recognition of the right of arbitration in labor difficulties, and it is only when the right of arbitration is recombinations that the laborer can enforce a recognition of the right of arbitration in labor difficulties, and it is only when the right of arbitration is laborers can hope to emancipate themselves from the evile of being considered as commodities. It is without the recombination of the constitution is recognized and employers are willing to meet their men on an equal footing that laborers can hope to emancipate themselves from the evile of being considered as commodities. It is without the profits of a content to that in the recent being the profit of the labor, return that in the recent being the profit of the labor of the cessity for either of these in this coun

Knights of Labor did many foolish things and urged many unnecessary claims, but their misjudgments should not blind the public to the fundamental principle involved in the Labor controversy. This principle island the labor controversy. This principle island the parameter of all who are engaged in indestries of any kind. To secure this the laborer must have permanent employment during good behavior and the right to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the right to live in hard times from the right to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the right to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the right to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the right to live in hard times from the right to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the fight to live in hard times from the right to live in hard times from the wages we keep up the circulating expirit, or medium. Of course prices with the wages we keep up the circulating capital, or medium. Of course prices with the wages we keep up the circulating to live any deprivation to the amount paid in advances wages. It is the greatest mistake concellation wages. It is the greatest mistake concellation wages. It is the greatest mistake concellation to deprive the wages we keep up the circulating capital, or medium. Of course prieses where the wages we keep up the circulation to the amount paid in advances wages. It is the greatest mistake concellation to the amount paid in advances wages. It is ofits.

grand siggregate.

Arbitration has secured a foothold. It has already accomplished good results in spite of some disappointments and not-withstanding it has been resorted to in only a few cases and has been attended with some disappointments. Arbitration is capable of conferring great benefits,

The Work the Negro Loves.

asill when the horn blows for dinner and he can ride home sideways. The mule is happy, too, and answers the horn with a cheerful bray. It is astonishing how much sense an old farm mule has got. I knew one that when it was most dinner time kept one ear back toward the house when he was plowing the other way, and kept both forward when he was coming back. One day I blowed the horn about 11 o'clock to see what Beck would do. She was at the end of the row, and it took the darkey ten minutes to make her turn and to go She was at the end of the row, and it took the darkey ten minutes to \* make her turn and to go plowing again. But it is fun to see the darkies when a summer rain comes up. They will plow on until the shower comes, and then mount and lope home and get wet all over, and by that time the rain is over, and they have to go back again. The darkey takes more care of his head than his feet. He don't want his head to the fire and covers it up good, and lets his feet stick out any way. He will warm-his hands before he will his toes. There is one thing that a darkey can do better than a white man. He can beat us making fires on a cold, wintry morning. Sometimes when the wood was wet and the kindling poor I have worked over a fire a good while and almost despaired of making it burn, but a darkey never fails. The fire seems to recognize him, and I have thought that may be it drew some colored caloric from his carcase.

Great Gladstone's Egg-flip. Observers familiar with the House o Commons for a great many years are a good deal scandalized at the recent adop-tion of an American freedom of manners by some of the most distinguished memby some of the most distinguished members. It is all very well for Mr. Gladstone, at his time of life, to refresh himself-from time to time with a mouthful of egg-flip, but the custom which now seems to have come into fashion with some much younger crators on the Front Opposition Hench of baving a brandy-and-soda on the table to sip from while they are speaking is decidedly to be reprobated. Even in the old hard-drinking days Mr. Pitt used to prohehind the Speaker's chair to drink the old hard-drinking days Mr. Pitt used to go behind the Speaker's chair to drink his tumbler of port wine before addressing the House. Another objectionable and even disgusting habit introduced by some occupants of the Front Opposition Bench is that of reclining back in their seats and planting their feet on the historic table of the House of Commons. Spittoons will probably be the next innovation.

A Sly Sinner Who Sought Gold,

The other day a farmer sent to the Gov The other day a farmer sent to the Government Redemption oiline a box of burnt paper, saying it was \$10,000 which he wanted repaid him. The charred paper was all tumbled together, but an expert soon discovered it to be nothing but common writing paper in which a few two-dollar bills had been burned and mixed.

-----CONGRESSMAN BAGLEY, of Michigan, says Rad Star Cough Cure is simple and efficacious.

The Piese of the Ka-Fresident of the Amaignmanted Association of Iron and Steel Workers, writes to the Philadelphia Press as follows:

The saliation for reduced hours of laborated in the right direction and in harmony with social and moral progress. Up to the present time the actual producers have received but a very inadequate portion as their share of the observation of machinery and special tools, etc. Principally these benefits have been absorbed in the enlargement and centralization of capital. The tendency of the present system is towards a worse condition of affairs than human slavery ever entailed on human family. Capitalists seek to grow rich in a day, speculiation is rife and avaracted on the other. The chief characteristic of the present state is a crousing killing competition, by which every man is set against his neighbor.

No greater error was ever made by intelligent men than the adoption of the principle of "free competition," and the "survival of the fittest." Who would presume to say that the virtue in free miling the property of the present state is a croaling, killing competition, by which every man is set against his neighbor.

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No greater error was ever made by intelligent men than the adoption of the principle of "free competition" and the great of the principle of "free competition" and the great of the principle of the competition of trade. They must learn that the true principle is "moderation" in all things.

This competition has a twin brother, the true principle is "moderation" in all things.

This competition of trade. They must learn that the true principle is "moderation" in all things.

The both the present sand find the present of the present special than the present

TRUEMAN—On Sunday night, May 2, 1986, at 12 clock, Rav, D. TRUEMAN, aged 74 years. Funeral services at the M. E. Church, Kirkwood, Vedmaslay morning at 9 o'clock. Frienda are inleasant Valley.

HINGELL-On Sunday, May 2, 1886, at 7:36 o'choic a.w. Hunnight & Mark Elizabeth Brossl. I sught of the W. Engell, decease I, and Mary A. Bingell, in the Slat year of her age.

Fineral from the residence of her mother, No. 236 Main street, Weducsday, May 5, at 2 P. M nds of the family are invited. Intermen-



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Professor Kramer's Orchestra and Brass Band has
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NOTICE. The regular meeting of the W. U. B. Society will be held on Wednesday. May 5, at 2:80 o'clock, at the Rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

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Excellent Boating, Fishing and Driving, and the nur: bathing the fluest on the Atlantic coast. Fer urt bathlog the fitnest on the Atlantic coast. Fer-tect in cuisine and appointments. Accommodates 1.000 guests. Afternoon concerts by U. E. Art'y Vechool Band and nightly hows. Pre-eminently a Resort for Bouthern People. Fure ocean air, free from malaris and conductive to refreshing sleep. Aversge temperature for summer, 76°. Bend for illustrated descriptive pamphies and terms. my4

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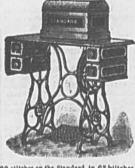
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